CONGRESS WILL QUIT TO-DAY THREE O'CLOCK THE HOUR SET IOR ADJOURNMENT.

The Co.ton Bill, the Last of the Big Measare: Before the House, Is Passed After. a Dreary Debate and Will Be Vetoed hy Taft Whose Message Is Ready.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-At a caucus of the House Democrats held to-night it was agreed to concur in the Senate resolution providing for an adjournment of Conresa at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon The Senate resolution was passed Satur-It was agreed to by the House to-night and adjournment will come at

The Democrats in caucus to-night discussed the plan advocated by Majority Leader Underwood to open to the press party caucuses in the future. Some opnsition to the plan was expressed, but the majority seemed to be disposed to follow the lead of Mr. Underwood in this regard. Representative Henry of Texas, chairman of the Committee on Rules and a leader of the present House majority, favors the public to-night Mr. Henry said:

a "If I can have my way there will be no nore secret Democratic caucuses. They should be wide open and public so that all should be no star chamber proceedings in Democratic affairs."

After a dreary debate of four hours he House passed the cotton revision bill, with its amendments revissteel, iron and chemical schedules, by a vote of 180 to 107. It was the last big measure before the House. It was known in advance that the measure would be disapproved by the President or permitted to die through a "pocket veto." and for that reason only perfunctory interest was shown in the proceedings. In the debate on the rule under which the cotton bill was to be considered Representative Underwood. the Democratic leader, displayed more emper than he has shown at any other time this session. Eight Republicans roted for the cotton bill - Representatives anna and Helgesen of North Dakota, Davis, Lindbergh, Volstead and Steener of Minnesota, Lafferty of Oregon and

When the House met at 11 o'clock his morning Representative Underwood asked unanimous consent for the considation of the cotton bill. He had conalted Representative Mann, the minority eader, and Representative Payne, the enior Republican member of the Ways Means Committee, who had conented to consideration of the cotton bill v unanimous consent, the debate to run ur hours.

Representative Anderson of Minnesota surgent Republican, announced that ess opportunity was given for votes Senate iron, steel and chemica dules he would object to consideraby unanimous consent. Mr. Undergood refused to enter into any such ar Objection was then made by erresentative Anderson

e Committee on Rules was called in on and reported a special rule proing for a debate of four hours, at the on the cotton bill. The rule was adopted A good deal of bitterness marked the debate on the rule. Former Speaker Can denounced the Democrats, charging the majority with insincerity. He recalled that in the last session the Demo rats had protested against the "gag whereas on this occasion they resorted to the "gag, the whip and the spur" as a means of passing their bill. Representa lenroot, a La Follette Republicar Wisconsin, also taunted the Demo rats because of their resort to gag rule declaring that "a special rule for the conderation of any bill is bad whether it is proposed by the Democrats or the Re-

henresentative Underwood was very when he rose to speak. d submitted the motion for "unaniconsent" after conference with termblican leaders. In substance he parged the minority with bad faith ectured them at length because their criticisms of the Democrats in ring in the special rule.

was a slim attendance in th during the debate on the cotton Notice given by a majority of the gents that they could not see their lear to support the bill, inasmuch was a revenue measure pure and e, robbed the proceedings of in-

augh President Taft's veto messag cotton bill was ready and printed form to-night, it was too late to to Congress and will not go in morrow. Mr. Taft worked most lay and evening on this message Secretary of the Treasury the Tariff Board officials coled with him, supplying data for swer to Congress

SUNATORS LEAVE WASHINGTON.

of Them Got Away Last Night les-President Leaves To-day for Utlea. SHINGTON, Aug. 21.-Many Senators ving Washington to-night and a of those who remain are imwaiting for the close of the sesorrow to get away. Vice-Presi herman will leave to-morrow after " Utica. Senator Crane will ge an early train for Dalton, Mass. ects to go from there to Manches Senator Bacon left to-New York and will sail to-morrow Senator Burton of Ohio exsall in a few days for Europe and abroad until within a short time of ceting of the regular session of He will attend the peace con-Rome in October.

igton to-morrow to get a little rest reation on the Jersey coast. Senof Indiana will leave for Virsupervise the building of a council and a little later will join his few law suitsand then go to Milwaukee H. T. DEWEY & SONS CO. 186 Fullon St., N. Y.

to be present on October 2, when the Stephenson investigation begins under the direction of a sub-committee of the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections. Senator Warren of Wyoming. chairman of the Appropriations Committee, will leave with his bride of a few weeks to attend to frontier day celebration, an annual event at Cheyenne

Senator Stephenson, looking very sprightly under his weight of eighty-two summers, said to-day that he was going to his home in Marinette, Wis., leaving to-morrow afternoon in order that he might be investigated. His colleague, senator La Follette: has not had enough of Washington summer weather and will remain here right through until the reguar session of Congress. He has signed contract to write a series of articles for a magazine under the title "Thirty Years of Public Life."

Senator Clapp of Minnesota, chairmen of the Committee on Interstate Commerce and a leading insurgent, starts to-morrow on a speechmaking trip to advance the cause of the National Republican Proressive League, of which Senator Jonathan Bourne is chief propagandist. Senator Clapp will go to Phonix, Ariz., where he will make his first speech in an effor to arouse the people of the new State in favor of the maintenance of the initiative referendum and recall. From Arizona he will go to California and stump tha epen caucus plan. In a statement made State and then hurry back for a month of campaigning in Minnesota and Wis-

Only those Senators who are members of important investigating committees will remain in Washington, and they are may see and hear the proceedings. There few in number. It is expected that by the end of this week there will not be half a dozen members of the Senate in the

SUBWAY CUTUPS SPANKED Extra Judicial Punishment for Four Boys in Children's Court.

Four small boys who had been arrested for disorder on a subway express train on their way down from Van Cortlandt Park on Sunday went to the Children's Court yesterday and encountered misery of their own

Justice Hoyt was sitting and he and the parents conferred over the four Miller of 437 West Fifty-third street. Charles Adler of 148 Suffolk street. Isidore Zabrowski of 170 Suffolk street and Frank Gillen of 543 West Fifty-third treet. The court decided to parole the children, who were penitent, for a week until he could look into their records.

Then one of the mothers suggested that an immediate spanking might do not order this, but he closed his judicial ears what time four spankings were administered most thoroughly in an ante-

FALLS FROM SUBWAY TRAIN George Hockhaus, Real Estate Man. Badly Hurt at Brooklyn Bridge.

George Bockhaus, who has a real estate office at 1837 Park avenue, was jostled off subway train early this morning at the Brooklyn Bridge station.

He was passing from the fourth car to the fifth as the northbound train was counding the corner at the lower end of the station. Another passenger coming from the opposite direction collided with him as the opening between the cars widened.

Bockhaus fell between the car and the platform. When he was picked up it was ound that his injuries were serious. One hand had been badly cut and one or two

ribs were broken. He was taken to the Hudson street spital by Dr. Orr, who said that his condition was serious. Bockhaus's home is at 371 Mott avenue. The Bronx.

COP'S EFFICIENT FIRST AID. Doctors Say Hyden Saved a Youngster From Bleeding to Death.

Policeman Edward Hyden of the Flat bush station in Brooklyn yesterday gave first aid to Gustav Lundwell, 14 years old, of 115 Prospect place, while the boy was on his way with his mother to the Kings County Hospital. Ten days ago the boy had his wrist

badly cut by falling on a bottle. He was attended at his home and as the wound was not healing well his mother decided to take him to the hospital. few blocks from the hospital the boy slipped and fell and the surgeon's stitching in his wrist was torn out. The reopened wound was bleeding badly when Policeman Hyden came up. He made tourniquet with his strap and billy and hurried the boy off to the hospital in a milk wagon.

The doctor said the boy would have died within five minutes had it not been for the prompt aid furnished by the policeman.

AUTO KILLS RALPH IRELAND. Racer Crushed Under Car That Overturns After Tire Bursts.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-Ralph H. Ireland to the Elgin, Ill., automobile road races, which are to be held next Friday and in trust until her parents die. Then it Saturday

Ireland was going seventy miles an nour when he turned his machine to allow Hugh Hughes, another driver, to pass A rear tire burst and the car after bumbing 300 feet somersaulted. Ireland was crushed under it when it fell. His mechanic, Frank O'Brien, was thrown to one side and seriously cut and bruised. It is thought that he-will recover.

Three hours after the accident Ireland died in St. Joseph's Hospital in Elgin.

SHAH SURROUNDED. Teheran Reports Severe Defeat of Mohammed Ali's Forces.

Special Cuble Despatch to THE SU! TEHERAN, Aug. 21.-It is reported that the former Shah, Mohammed Ali, is surrounded to the southward of Amol, in Mazanderan. His supporters have been severely beaten near Balfruish, twenty miles from Amol.

Eight Killed by Tornado

MINOT. S. D., Aug. 21.-Eight dead, 125 injured and \$150,000 property damage fares and universal transfers on all lines Senator are results of a tornado northeast of

Bayview, Mich. Senator Pom- DEWEY'S PORT WINE AND OLIVE OIL.

MISS DREIER'S MARRIAGE VOID

RELATIVES RECALL NOTICE OF WEDDING TO TRUMBULL.

Assert That the Artist Had a Wife Living From Whom He Had Not Been Divorced-Miss Dreier Quits Him in Detroit-Announcement a Surprise.

Residents of the Heights in Brooklyn were surprised yesterday when annotingement was made by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dreier of 6 Montague terrace through their attorney, George D. Beattys. that the marriage of Mr. Dreier's sister, or August 8 last was null and void. This statement is given out by Mr. Beattys:

Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Dreier, who marriage of Miss Katherine S. Dreier to Edward Trumbull on August 8 last, have born Cuban. formally recalled such notice

Mr. Dreier declined to discuss the matter, referring all inquiries to Mr. Beattys. Mr. Beattys said:

been performed that Mr. Trumbull was not legally free, as he had believed, from a wife by a prior marriage and that his marriage to Miss Dreier is therefore void. Mr. Trumbull left the city for the West immediately after the ceremony, being called there by the serious illness of hi mother, and has not returned here. Miss Dreier has left on an extended trip and will be gone several months.

The marriage was put forward a day because of the illness of Mr. Trumbull's mother, and directly after the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. Ray mond Robins, a brother-in-law of Mis Dreier, Mr. Trumbull started for Detroit. leaving the bride at the home of her brother. Two days later Mr. Trumbull telegraphed for his wife and she went to Detroit accompanied by the Rev. Mr. Robins. On the day of her arrival at Detroit Miss Dreier learned for the first time of Mr. Trumbull's previous marriage, and she started back to Brooklyn the same day. Mr. Trumbull, who is 27 years old, secured the marriage license under his full name, George Trumbull Smith. For some time he had dropped the Smith. It is said that he was married five or six years ago to an Englishwoman and that she is living in London with their wo children. Miss Dreier first met Mr. some good. Justice Hoyt of course could Trumbull two years ago at Stonington, Conn., where her brother has a summer home and where an aunt and cousins of

Mr. Trumbull live. Before Miss Dreier hurried back from Detroit Mr. Trumbull assured her that he was convinced that he was free to marry again and had been so advised by his lawyers. Miss Dreier, however, enter-tained such serious doubts that she took the first train home. It was not until Mr. Dreier had fully satisfied himself that the marriage of his sister was void that he instructed his counsel to issue the card recalling the announcement of the

This is part of the story of the Trumbull Dreier wedding given out after the cere mony:

Mr. Trumbull is an American artist who has attained high distinction, particularly for mural work, during his six years residence in London. He is a member of he Trumbull-Smith family of Stonington conn., but after entering upon his artistic career he dropped the name of Smith. He is a descendant of Jonathan Trumbull, the the first attempt. elebrated Colonial Governor of Con necticut. Mrs. Trumbull is the youngest of the four daughters of the late Theodore

The family has for many years been prom Brooklyn. While two of her sisters, Mrs tobins and Miss Mary Dreier, have devoted themselves with great carnestness and incerity to social betterment work, the latter especially in behalf of working girls, Mrs Trumbull and Miss Dorothy Dreies have been equally indefatigable in devotion to painting. Mrs. Trumbull' ork, since she has had the advantage o study abroad, has attracted most favorabl attention from many discerning critics H. Edward Dreier, their only brother shose wife was Miss Ethel Valentine of the Heights, is particularly well known as an ecomplished horseman and is a familiar figure at the spring and autumn meets of the Meadow Brook Club, which hunts in the icinity of his country place, Salonga Farm in the Wheatley Hills.

NOVELIST'S NOVEL WILL. Myrtle Reed Remembers Only Parents Husband and His Relatives.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—The sentiment of girl toward her relatives as written in the book "At the Sign of the Jack o' Lantern." by Myrtle Reed, novelist, who was known in private life as Mrs. James Sidney McCullough, is again repeated in her will. Her two brothers, Dr. C. B Reed and Earl H. Reed, are mentioned was killed to-day in the preliminaries 🗨 the document, but not for any share of the estate. The estate is to be held

> will be transferred to her husband. The will was made in November, 190 one month after the McCullough ding. It appoints the Continental and Commercial National Bank of Chicago and James Sidney McCullough as executors. The beneficiaries mentioned are Mr. and Mrs. Hiram V. Reed, 1057 Balmoral avenue parents of the novelist, and Mr. Mc-Cullough and several of his sisters. None of the other relatives is mentioned for

a share of the estate. In several places in the will it is men tioned that Mr. McCullough is not required to give bond as executor. Should Mr. McCullough die before Mr. and Mrs Hiram Reed the estate still remains in trust until they also are dead. Then it is to be equally divided among charitable

FOR THREE CENT CAR FARES. Toledo Council Proposes to Include Uni versal Transfers Too.

institutions.

Toledo, Chio. Aug. 21.-A blanket street car franchise providing three cent of the Toledo Rail and Light Company night. This was done to give the Toledo

A REFRESHING TONIC—liersford's Acid hosphate quickly relieves that tired feeling due resummer heat, overwork or insomula.—Ads.

FIERCE ATTACKS ON GOMEZ. REAL FIRE FOR INSPECTORS Expulsion of Editors Bitterly Resented

in Havana-Washington Hint Awaited.

José Maria Villaverde, managing editor of the newspaper Cuba, and his nephew, Manuel Villaverde, an editorial writer on the same paper, is the leading subject of editorials in most of the newspapers here to-day, though many of the subsidized journals pass the incident over in silence Cuba came out this afternoon with scathing arraignment of the Government. its editors are deported it will continue to expose corruption.

The Spanish Minister is moving slowly in the matter, evidently expecting that Katherine S. Dreier, to Edward Trumbull Spain will make some inquiries at Washington as to the views of the American Government in regard to the deportation of these two men. The elder Villaverde is a Spaniard who has lived in Cuba for forty-five years. The nephew is a native

The police surrounded to-night the serious attacks on President Gomez for alleged corruption in the Government It is rumored that the paper will be sup-"I would simply say for publication pressed despite the fact that its editor. that it developed after the ceremony had Señor André, at whom President Gomez's son shot the other night, is a member of the Cuban Congress.

The Villaverdes were deported without the slightest warning. They were not even permitted to pack a trunk and will make their journey to Spain with a suit

Many lawyers here hold that the Judge of their counsel for a writ of habeas corpus violated the law. It is also charged that President Gomez acted illegally in ordering the expulsion of the men. Such action, it is said, is absolutely forbidden by the Cuban Constitution.

NEW LIFE SAVERS' BIG DAY Half a Dozen Drownings Prevented by Novices of Echo Bay.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Aug. 21.-Half dozen rescues and a search for a missing boy kept the newly organized life saving

corps at Echo Bay busy to-day. Edward Dollman, a new member, was taking his examination this morning and was finishing his swim of a mile from Bailey's Rock when he heard a cry for help and saw a man go down near the float off Hudson Park. Dollman followed instructions. He dived, brough the man to the surface, and telling him to keep quiet swam ashore with him on his back. The man was Isidore Weinstein of Yonkers, who had attempted a long swim and was tired and frightened. Philip Brady made four rescues to-day The first was that of George Innes of New York, who got a cramp and sank Brady dived three times before he found The man was revived in the nev him. station of the corps.

A little later Isaac Kirchoff of East eventy-first street attempted to swim too far and sank. Brady got him by diving.

Jack Worthington, a small boy of New Rochelle, attempted a back dive from a springboard, slipped and fell on his back and rolled into the water stunned. This was an easy job for Brady. Brady saved a young girl at dusk who refused to give her name or address. She was treading water 100 feet out from the float when a crab bit her toe. She became frightened and sank, swallowing salt water. Brady

Miss Annie Mullins of 26 Bayard stree New Rochelle, was sitting on the edge of the rocks and slipped into deep water She could not swim and lost her head and went down. John James made the rescue The corps has been asked to look for Russell Davis, 17 years old, of Horton avenue, who said he was going sailing at Hudson Park this morning and has not een seen since.

RINGS THE FIRE ALARM.

Attorney-General Has Fire Drill in th Department of Justice.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- The score trust busters in the Department of Justice were rudely startled this morning by the harsh clang of a fire gong Grabbing their files of precious evi dence they hurried through the rambling passageway of the old fashioned building in which the Department is housed and scrambled out onto the fire escapes. Portfolios and white stockinged stenographers were quickly handed out onto the grilled landings and in a commendably short while the employees of the Department of Justice descended the fire escapes.

Not till they were half way to the ground did they catch sight of the dapper Mr. Wickersham standing at the street corner opposite the building, watch in his hand, timing his force scampering down the iron stairways. It was a fire drill, but how unexpected it all was! No wonder there were shrieks from the feminin contingent. Mr. Wickersham himself rang the alarm, and he always does thing when no one is expecting him to. Sitting at his desk the thought occurred to him and he immediately jumped up to ring the alarm bell. It was half an hour before the hearts of all of them had settled to a normal beat and the wheels of justice had begun again to grind.

RARE BOOK HE HAS. Printed by William Bradford -- 83,000 Refused.

LAFATETTE, Ind. Aug. 21 - Franklin book for which he has been offered various sums, the last being \$3,000. He has refused all offers. Among the bidders is the Rev. Oakel F. Hall. pastor of a Boston church, who wanted it for the ibrary of Harvard University The book bears the title "The testiment

of the Twelve Patriarchs, the sons of Jacob." The book was printed in 1712. It bears little resemblance to the books of to-day. It is about the size of a mod-ern pocket Bible and contains 102 closely printed pages, which are divided into here was presented to City Council to-printed pages, which are divided into losses were caused at West Hope, Antier, losses were caused at West Hope, and losses were caused at West Hope, Antier, losses were caused at West Hope, Antier, losses were caused at West Hope, and losses were caused at but referred it to the Council as a com- are of heavy wood, bound on the outside hundred persons were injured at West but referred it to the Council as a com-Hope, and of this number a dozen were mittee of the whole to meet on Wednesday with strong leather and inside by tardboard. The book is bound with a cord that holds the leaves together. Old Eng-lish type is used and Latin words and

William Bardford, credited with being the first man to print a book in New York, grinted the book,

SYLVESTER'S CREW WAS READY HAVANA, Aug. 21.—The deportation of TO QUELL IMAGINARY ONE.

> Fire Drill on the Harbor Steamboat Causes a Small Scare When Waste in the Engine Room Catches Fire at an Opportune Time-Blaze Put Out.

The sidewheeler John Sylvester is not what might be called a modern ship, havdeclaring that no matter how many of ing been launched forty-five years ago. but that she is on the job and equipped for modern requirements was demon strated yesterday afternoon while she was taking about 250 excursionists to Coney Island and Rockaway. It happened that inspectors of the Federal steamboat service were aboard the Sylvester to see how the skipper. Capt. Bisley, and his crew went about putting out an imaginary fire and swinging out the lifeboats. The office of El Dia, which has been making inspectors had found the Sylvester's sister ship, the Rosedale, which they boarded early in the morning, worthy of commendation.

The call to fire headquarters, the clang ing of a bell, was sounded as the Sylvester entered the Narrows at about 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The crew had the hose connected and were ready for real business which came unexpectedly, smoke pouring up from the engine room. The smoke and the fire drill had startled some of the who denied the hastily drawn application passengers and there was a rush for life preservers.

The crew, with the eves of Uncle Sam' representatives upon them, behaved with the coolness that might be expected in moving picture posers. There was a mere moment of excitement. Then the skip per announced that he would head for Fort Hamilton and land all those who did not want to continue the trip.

In the nervous moment two excursion craft, one of the Patten Line from the Shrewsbury and an Iron steamboat whose skippers had seen the smoke rising from the Sylvester and noted her stop, proffered assistance. Capt. Risley thanked the other skippers but said his

ship was all right. Naturally the crew utilized a line of ose already stretched, and the fire, which was in waste in the engine room, was put out in a jiffy. The inspectors indorsed the procedure. The Sylvester put into the lovernment dock at Fort Hamilton, her captain thinking that the event called for further Federal supervision, and about twenty passengers, mostly women, landed. Then the Sylvester headed out in stream again and went on her course, landing her passengers at Rockaway on time or at 4:15 o'clock. The Sylvester got back to the Battery

landing at 8 o'clock last night filled to her capacity. Most of her passengers knew nothing about the fire, as they had gone down to Rockaway on an early trip. A ember of the ship's band said that it had played joyously all through the excitement, knowing that the fire drill was on the programme, but that the members ere rather puzzled at the realistic nature of the performance. The crew also wondered why a great smoke had been thrown in with the drill until they were

ordered to turn the hose on the real blaze Anning J. Smith of 149 Broadway, who runs the Rosedale and Sylvester, said the who was in the lifeboat, rowed to where ship was not damaged in the least and that she would be on the job to-day as usual. properly indorsed by the Federal steamhoat inspectors. The line has agent, and this seems to dispose of the idea that the fire in the waste was set. Mr Smith regarded the fire as a misfortune to the line, but he was glad that the inspectors of Uncle Sam had been present.

NO PROOF OF MANY MARRIAGES. Dhio Clergymen Fail to File Certificates in Court Despite Law's Penalty.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 21.-Every minister n Ohio is required by law to transmit to the Probate Court a certificate of any marriage he may perform within thirty

days after the ceremony. Failure to do so makes a clergyman liable for a misdemeanor, for which he may be fined \$50.

Nevertheless, from figures compiled by the Probate Court of Hamilton county t has been found that three-quarter of these certificates have not been filed n the last twenty-five years. Altogether 2,660 marriages have been performed without any reports going to the Probate

It is pointed out that the record of the minister is the only official means of knowing whether a marriage has been performed, and should a married couple se minister has failed to file a legal pertificate lose the certificate from the minister there would be no means of proving that a marriage had been performed. There would be only the license to show that they had contemplated marrying.

SINCLAIR DEFIES BLUE LAWS Socialist Writer Wins Arden Tennis Cham pionship in Sabbath Play.

WILMINGTON, Del. Aug. 21.-Uptor Sinclair played tennis yesterday at the Single Tax colony at Arden, was not arrested and won the tennis champion ship of the colony. His opponent was Harold Ware, who with Sinclair and eight other Ardenites spent eighteen hours in the Newcastle county workhouse for playing on a Sunday.

The semi-finals in the tennis tourna ment were played yesterday morning. Cox of this city has an old and valuable In the afternoon Sinclair and Ware met in the finals. Ware won the first set and Sinclair the latter two.

The fact that championship were played on Sunday was not learned here until to-day, though it was not the intention of Sinclair to keep the matter quiet. He said he was not afraid of going to prison again. George Brown, the philosophical anar-

chist, who had his fellow Ardenites arrested for violating the Sunday blue laws. has become quiescent.

Ear Grafted On Good as New

FORT WAYNE, ID.L. Aug. 21.-R. E Russell, a youthful aviator, whose shoulder was fractured and who sustained internal injuries in the Pennsylvania flier wreck here a week ago, will leave the hospital soon and will take with him his left ear, which was severed from his head in the

The ear was picked up and grafted on successfully.

SAXONIA IN LATE

After Sending a Wireless That Her Bollers Had Misbehaved.

The Cunarder Sexonia, from the Adriatio and the Mediterranean, which usually is a nine day ship from Gibraltar, was fifteen days out this trip from that port. Being equipped with wireless, she has been able to relieve the anxiety of her agents about her dilatoriness. Her skipper sent an air despatch yesterday saying that his boilers had been misbehaving and that he would be in early this morning. He did a little better, arriving late last evening.

HARVARD BEFORE THE MAST. Richard Matthews Hallett Will Help

Work the Juteopolis to Sydney. A pair of uncalloused hands will pull at the ropes of the Juteopolis, a square rigger that drops down the bay to-day for Sydney. Australia, with a at the left of the little box which is the million gallons of oil aboard. The owner of those hands is Richard Matthews Hal-Judge's bench and the venire of thirty lett, Harvard 1910, who has shipped on

the Juteopolis as an ordinary seaman. Young Hallett was graduated from the Harvard law school last year and came to this city to work in the office of Judge Hand in the Federal Building. He grew tired of books a few weeks ago, marched down to the offices of the Standard Oil Company, the new owners of the Juteopolis, and told them he wanted a job as a sailorman. They persuaded the captain of the bark to take Hallett along. Hallett says that he may leave the ship at Sydney and ship again on another square rigger for the island of Yap, which is a regular island in the Caroline group on the Pacific with a name, that appeals to Hallett.

POPE'S RECOVERY SET BACK. Heat Wave in Rome Prevents Walk in the Vatican Gardens.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ROME, Aug. 21.-There was another heat wave here to-day and in consequence the Pope, who was reported to be con valescing from his recent attack of gout and heart weakness, suffered a slight

He was weakened to such an extent that he was unable to go into the Vatican gardens as he had intended.

relapse.

WILL MIX SIX WATERS. Dedication of Ohio River Dam to Bring

Oceans, Lakes and Rivers Together. CINCINNATI, Aug. 21.- The first of six ottles of water from the great lakes. Mississippi River, Atlantic Ocea n. Panama Canal, Pacific Ocean and Gulf of Mexico which will be broken over the Fernbank Dam at the formal dedication celebration the week of September 4, was received to-day by Supt. W. C. Sulkins of the Chamber of Commerce. It was Mississippi water, sent from Cairo, Ill. The breaking of the bottles will symbolize the merging of the great commercial waters with the Ohio River for transportation purposes

The Fernbank Dam, in the Ohio River near this city, was built by the Govern ment at an expense of over \$1,000,000, with the object of bringing about a perm navigable stage. President Taft and Admiral Dewey are expected to attend the

BLOODHOUNDS FIND BABY. Little Girl Had Wandered Off and Wa-

Missing All Night. NORTHPORT, L. I., Aug. 21.-Two bloodnounds used by the Long Island Railroad long bull stick. police last night found the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Webber arrived in an automobile from his home of this place, who wandered away from fifteen miles away, the green was thickly a picnic party at Fort Salenga Beach sprinkled with the Chesterfield folks. Saturday. She was found in near here at 6 o'clock.

While the Webbers were gathering beach plums they left the girl playing in the sand. When they returned she was far as a clump of bushes on the edge of the beach. They hunted all day for her. searched all over the beach, the meadow

This morning the Long Island Railroad police were called upon for their bloodhounds. Lieut. Ferdinand Miller of Seaford came with two dogs, which were they found her.

\$25,200 FOR WEDGE OF LAND. Men Who Bought It for \$10,000 Will

About Double Their Money A wedged shaped piece of land by an oversight was not included in the ground taken for the north side of the Long Island City plaza of the Queensboro Bridge has just been taken by con demnation proceedings at a cost of \$25, 200. The strip has a frontage of 4.74 feet

on Jackson avenue and 22.93 feet on Hunter avenue. The length on one side is 140.17 feet and on the other side 127.73. The patch could have been acquired when the plaza was laid out for less than \$5,000. William F. Pendergast, a former police

man, and Cornelius Breen bought it for \$10,000 and erected on it a one story frame building. Experts who gave testimony at the hearings before the condemnation ommissioners valued the property at from \$15,000 to \$60,000. Pendergast and Breen will get about \$20,000 for it and the rest of the \$25,200 will go to pay the expenses of the proceedings.

To pay for the land an assessment has been levied against the property owners in the vicinity. J. Corning has been as seed \$10.608. Louis Wokal \$8,151 and H. W. Elkus \$5,304. Other assessments range from \$25 to \$500. As the large ments are against single lots the wners say that it means the confiscation of their property and protests will be

FLED TO LIONS CAGE. scaped Sanitarium Patient Bitten and Clawed by Beasts.

Los Angeles, Aug. 21.-Escaping from his bedroom in a sanitarium, Gus Fillmer made his way to East Lake Park to-day and tried to enter the cage of lions at the zoo. He was rescued after both his arms

had been chewed Fillmer jumped from a window on the first floor clad in his nightclothes. He was found at the lions' cage in the park an hour later.

His left arm was severely cut from the shoulder to the fingertips and the thumb was gone. From the elbow to the wrist the flesh was torn from the bone. The right arm was bitten in several places. Fillmer told the surgeons that a voice told him to fly to the lions' den for-pro-

GETTING JURY TO TRY BEATTIE

FIRST DAY PRODUCES TWELVE POSSIBILITIES.

TUESDAY, AUGUST-22, 1911.

Court Takes Recess While Sheriff Goes Out to Hunt More Ventremen-Automobiles and Telegraph Wires Give Strange Modern Look to Wilderness,

CHESTERFIELD COURT HOUSE, Va., Aug. 21.-In the little red brick court house here to-day Henry Clay Beattle of South Richmond answered "not guilty" to an indictment that charges him with the murder of his wife, Louise Owen Beattle, Before Judge Walter A. Watson des clared court adjourned at 5:30 this aftern

been seated in the double row of chairs

two talesmen had been exhausted. While Sheriff Gill and his assistants ride through the piny woods to-morrow serving summonses for a new panel on the farmers of Chesterfield court will

stand adjourned. According to the Virginia practice sixteen men who have escaped challenge for cause are placed in the jury box and then the defence exercises the right of four peremptory challenges to reduce the number to twelve.

The twelve men who were accepted provisionally to-day are most of them established farmers of Chesterfield, men well thought of in the Wilderness. There was one commercial traveller among those chosen, one stone mason and a sawmill hand.

Despite predictions of difficulty in getting a jury to try a case so widely known the talesmen offered themselves with unusual willingness, a bad prospect for the defence, say those who know the sime ple minds of Chesterfield men and the ideals they hold of the sanctity of wifehood and motherhood.

"This is going to be a big day for old Chesterfield Court House," Jailer Bill Cogbill said at 7 o'clock this morning while he was moving his stock of cheese and kerosene out of the back of his store there in the court house yard to make room for seven telegraph instruments Jailer Cogbill had never seen telegraph wires strung through the Wilderness to the court house before. And as for flocks of taxicabs and automobiles stirring the dusty woods roads and herding on the long grass before the fluted columns of the little pre-Revolutionary building, they disturbed the inborn conservatism

of Jailer Bill. Over the sandy roads from Richmond, eighteen miles away, came automobiles From Petersburg and Centralia trooped the wagons and mule carts of the farmers. Country gentlemen mounts hunters, with hounds trailing behind took short cuts through the woods. Old Uncle Mose, his wife and three granddaughters, each with a pickaninny in arms, all deeply black like Uncle Mose, arrived at the court house green an hour before court opened in a wagon drawn by two steers hitched tandem, prodded to a three mile pace with Uncle Mose's

Before 10 o'clock, when Judge Watson Horses were unhitched and fed it long row of open air stalls back of the

court building All who could find elbow room were crowded into the little court room. Those gone, and they traced her footsteps as who chose to could stand and see a young man in shirt sleeves lower a chip basket from the open loft door over Jailer Cogand at night neighbors joined them and bill's store and haul it up filled with the reporters' copy to be put on the chatter-

ing wires. A few minutes before 10 o'clock Detective Wrenn and others of the Richmone force came up in a machine with young Beattie safely wedged into a back seat. allowed to smell some of the little girl's The prisoner's face wore the unconclothing, and after an all day search cerned look of a joy rider. A cigarette was between his lips. He languidly waved a hand to a few of his friends who hailed him from the lawn. He was as carefully dressed as if bound for an afternoon affair at the Richmond Country

Club When the automobile which carried him through the Wilderness was bound out through South Richmond, so one of the detectives afterward told the story. an insurance man from the sidewall hailed Beattie while the automobile was temporarily at a standstill. "How about taking out a \$10,000 policy on your life? he called

"Better make it \$100,000." answered the youth, who was on his way to stand trial

for his life. But just for an instant the mask of indifference which this alleged wife murderer carries without effort was dropped at the entrance to the court house grounds. His father, Henry Clay Beatie, Sr., a grave faced, white haired gentleman much beloved in South Richmond, met his boy at the automobile steps, threw his arms about the young man and kissed him on the cheek

he coughed suspiciously; then he straightened up and the pretence of an amused mile fluttered about his mouth With the father was Douglas Beattie,

Young Beattie's lower lip sagged and

younger brother of the prisoner Tom and Ben Owen, uncles of Beattie's murdered wife, sat with the counsel for the Commonwealth within arm's reach of the prisoner and his father and brother.

In came Judge Watson, dressed all in white linen, smiling greetings to the lawyers. The Judge would not call the court to order until he had made the rounds of the crowded reporters' tables and satisfied himself that every one was comfortable and provided for. He even explained to the jam between the writing penches and the rear wall that it was an unusual thing to have reporters from so many large cities present and that he knew the people of Chesterfield were glad to

grant them every courtesy. Then Hill Carter and Henry J. Smith Jr., defendant's counsel, after the usual motions to quash the indictment had been denied made a plea for an extension of time in which to prepare their case They wanted the case postponed for a week and offered as one reason that they

had only completed their list of witne The Judge denied their applicati